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THE LEHIGH BURR



Sir Walter Raleigh

The Blue Laws

ANTI-TOBACCO NUMBER

GREENE
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MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



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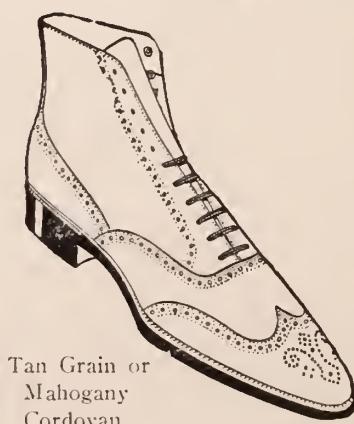
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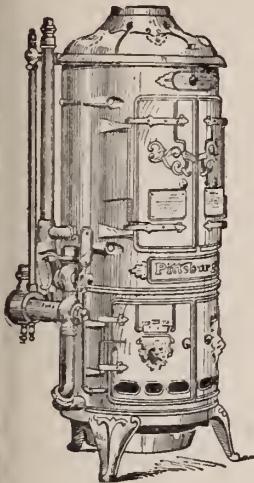
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“Mother Dear, will our cow go to heaven when she dies?” “No, my child,” “Then, will we have to go to Hell for our milk?”—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont Topics of the Day*

“Remember the old days when we used to paint up the town?”

“Yep—and now they use water colors.”—*Froth*

A WOMAN'S WAY

“No, I have never smoked before.” she said, blowing rings.—*Frivol*

She: I like your cigarette holder.

He: Why, I never use one.

She: Don't be so dense.—*Purple Cow*



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"I'm swearing off on cigarettes tonight."

"What are you going to do with that package you just bought?"

"Oh, I guess I'll hide it some place where I can't find it."—*Gargoyle*

Fraternity member to pledgee: Congratulations, old man.

Pledgee: Same to you.—*Punch Bowl*

"Cohen's ill in bed, I hear."

"Yes, he smoked a cigar from the wrong pocket."—*Tar Baby*

We wonder if every time there's an earthquake in California the cows give milk shakes.

Cleveland News—"Topics of the Day"

Salvation Army Woman—Dear People, last night I was in the arms of the Devil; tonight I am in the arms of the Lord.

Well-oiled Student—Say, lady—hic—have ya—got any—hic—thing—on—hic—for to-s-morrows night?—*Purple Cow*

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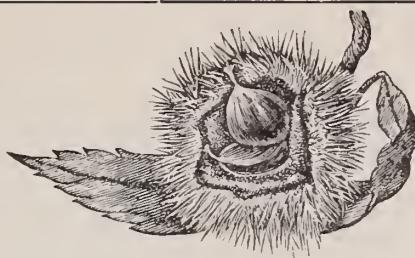
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will be the
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DON'T MISS IT

Lehigh



Burr

*Tobacco is a nasty weed,
I like it!
It satisfies no mortal need,
I like it!
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair from your old bean.
It's the worst damn thing I've ever seen,
I like it!*

LIKE THE FROSH

She: "What makes the leaves turn red in the fall?"

He: "They are blushing to think how green they have been all summer."

ANYBODY KNOW?

Tell me one thing, tell me truly—
Won't you kindly tell me please,
Is Allentown a regular city,
Or is it a disease?

THAT SAME OLD LINE!

He: "I have never loved before!"

She: "Well, I'm not running a kindergarten!"

Bob: "What do you mean by the bitter end?"

Rob: "The last of a five-cent cigar."

A chafing dish is only a frying pan that has gotten into society.

AND THEY LET THEM LIVE!

Soph: "Frosh, got a match?"
Frosh: "Sure, got a cigarette?"

PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS

Caroline: "You had no business to kiss me!"
Jack: "It was not business, it was pleasure!"

ALL FOR NOTHING

"I'm off that bird Jones for life."
"How so?"
"Why the other day he asked me to come into his cellar to see his new furnace."
"Yes?"
"He had a new furnace!"

A JAZZ SONG

"Her dress was like a song."
"What do you mean by that?"
"Sweet and low."

BULL

Little grains of tobacco,
A little preparation,
Makes a little smoke
That's the makin's of a nation.

*Its all right when the styles in clothes change,
but when bobbed hair goes out some of the girls
sure will be out of luck!*



AS IS!

WHAT MORE COULD ONE DO?

*She and I alone together
In a taxi—freezing weather—
She said soft, "My hands are cold!"
So her hands I had to hold.*

*Silence awhile, and then she spoke,
"I'm cold all over—oooh! !"
And I—why I gave her my overcoat.
What more could a gentleman do?*

GOOD IDEA

1st: "Hey, got a cigarette?"
2nd: "Yes, got some Hassans."
1st: "Never mind. I'll smoke my own."

THEY WILL DO IT

Speaking of smoking,
Without any joking.
Its really provoking
To see a young lady inhale.
Its very amusing
To see her carousing,
And then start to get pale.

It was a dark Thursday night and Peggy stepped into a puddle up to her knees. Fortunately, it did not wet her skirt.

THAT HOME BREW AGAIN

Fruit Vendor (yelling in front of his stand):
"Twenty cents a doz!"
Bystander (full of home brew): "Twenty cents he don't!"

Take
yOur
Pick
And
See
juSt
wheTher
tHese
appEal

Lucky STrike
Fat Ima
CaMel
MElachrino

HOW RUDE

"Don't kiss me, please," sweet Mary cried,
"It isn't customary."
And then, oh then, you should have heard
That fellow cus-to-Mary.



"JUST ENOUGH TURKISH"



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FOR YOUR approval, Burro presents the Anti-Tobacco Number. And he believes that he will receive your approval with this, his latest attempt. Burro hates narrowness, and he dislikes license as much. There is no doubt that the well-known John's victors had a reasonable cause, but we have yet to see any homes broken up because of over-indulgence in the filthy weed. Nevertheless, Burro is always open to conviction and has devoured voraciously reams and reams of Anti-Tobacco literature. Wherefore, we humbly try to give the movement a little impetus in a direction the reader alone will be able to fathom. May the impetus give a momentum which will carry far!

THE BOARD has been extremely unfortunate this year with its art department. George Hopkins' inability to return when college opened in the fall was keenly felt by all the men on the board, and now Jack Pierce, who took up his work as Art Editor and carried us through the first term, has left us. The *Burr* cannot run without artists, and we cannot ask our few remaining brush wielders to stay up every night tearing off masterpieces. Wherefore, we request any embryo artists to make themselves known at once.

THE NEXT issue of the *Burr* will be called the "Powder Puff Number." Following our annual custom, we are going to devote our valuable pages to the girls. Cover, cuts, and drool will be furnished by the members of the fairer sex. Here we shall find the best and cleverest bits of wit and humor which can be culled from girl's schools and colleges. No girl can afford to miss taking this opportunity of seeing her literary efforts in the columns of this classic. Prizes will be awarded to the best cover, the cleverest pen and ink sketch, and the funniest poem, joke or quip. The judging will be done by the experts on the board. All material must be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, at the Theta Delta Chi House. It is never too late to start, but it is better to begin early and be sure of a place. Our Fashion Number last year, for which the girls furnished all the material, was a great success—you can't afford to miss this one. It will be out about March 15th, avoid anxiety by signing up for one at once.

MONTH AGO the Mustard and Cheese Club gave its annual Variety Show. The coach, cast, manager, scene shifters, and every one connected deserve great commendation for the quality of the performance. The Mustard and Cheese is an activity which should be supported by every man in college. A dramatic club is as great a potential asset to the university as the athletic teams or the papers. But it can only be made a live asset by making it of the calibre which compares favorably with such organizations as the Mask and Wig of Pennsylvania or the Triangle Club of Princeton. They have achieved their successful productions because a position on their casts is considered an honor, for which any man in college is willing to work. From them we can learn a lesson. Let's make the Mustard and Cheese a big thing—if you can't act, dance, or sing, you can at least support the club with spirit and coin of the realm.

BURRO TAKES pleasure in announcing that three incomparable dollar diggers have shown forth from the ranks of the Frosh. Messrs. Blake, Cornelius, and Litke, all of the class of '24, have been elected to the board. The latter has been augmented by two new artists also, Ester-son, '21 and Greene, '22, who have shown their ability by their sketches in each number this year.



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WHAT ARE *Y O U R* POLITICS?



Marm Alade, leader of the Anti-Tobacco Party

Miss Peaches, leader of the opposing Party

ALL CONVENiences

Bob: "What are you going to give Uncle 'Doc' on his birthday?"

Dick: "A can of tobacco."

Bob: "Why don't you get him a humidor?"

Dick: "I was but Aunt Tillie said he'd use the coal bucket anyhow."

A GAS STOVE DOES NOT SMOKE

But—who in hell wants to be a gas stove!

Smoking is a dreadful habit,
When you haven't got a packet
Of those eigs to smoke,
It really is deploring,
Till, in your jeans exploring,
You find that you're not broke!

SHADES OF ADAM AND EVE!

She (laying aside magazine): "Some of these things in "Life" are simply shocking!"

He: "Never read the "Burr," have you?"

THE ANTI-TOBACCO LEAGUE

At a recent meeting of our anti-tobacco society the following program was carried out:

Song—"Only a Deck of Meccas" . . . Miss Smith Recitation—"My Little Turkish Trophy"

Master Robert Clark
Paper—"Butt Spearing as a Fine Art"

Ignatz Bulliski

Song—"Hymn of Hate" Entire Club

Refreshments consisted of frozen pudding, cigarettes and oranges. The next regular meeting will be held sometime during March at the home of Mrs. J. B. Dunn.

POWERFUL STUFF

Jim: "Making more home brew?"

Gym: "Yep."

Jim: "You ought to use '20 Mule Team Borax."

Gym: "Why?"

Jim: "To give it some kick!"



The "vile weed," has not had much effect on Uncle Joe

DOGGONE IT!

You ring her doorbell softly,

He makes the darnlest racket.

The maid admits you swiftly,

He dirties up your jacket.

He chews your new grey spats;

To meet her you advance,

And trip upon his doggone tail—

He fusses with your pants.

You take her for a walk,

He tangles up your feet;

He sits upon the sofa and

He sits upon your seat.

She treats you rather coldly,

'Cause you don't like her pet;

How'd you like to kick that pup—

Consign it to the 'net'?

If there is anything to hate,

I speak for any man,

Its a square mugged spoiled and petted

Pom-e-ra-ni-an.



'23: "May I kiss you?"

Young Thing: "Oh, no. I'm saving my kisses!"

'23: "Well, may I not add to your collection?"

A PLEASANT INTERRUPTION



MARY AND HER LAMB

Mary had a little lamb—
"Twas Persian on her coat.
She also had a mink or two
About her dainty throat.
A bird of Paradise, a tern,
And ermine made her hat,
That perched at jaunty angle
On her coiffure, largely "rat."
Her tiny boots were sable-topped;
Her gloves were muskrat too;
Her muff had heads and tails of half
The "critters" in the zoo.
So when she walked abroad I hope
She feared no wintry wind,
For keeping warm she had the dope—
She had all nature skinned!

THEY LIKED THE CLIMATE

"How many Hessians came over during the
revolutionary war?"
"Damn sight more than ever returned!"

TRY HERBERT TARRYTOWN

Customer (placing 30c on the counter): "Philip Morrison."

Green Clerk: "Who the h---l is he?"

Tobacco is a filthy weed
And from the devil it doth proceed.
It picks your pockets and burns your clothes,
And makes a chimney out of your nose!

THE BLOODY BLIGHTER!

Bertie: "Say, old dear, that was a good joke
in the *Burr* last week. I was laughing over it
yesterday."

Ed: "What, so soon?"

VERY FREQUENTLY

"Do you know the difference between a hair
net and a train?"

"Shoot."

"Well, they both go over switches!"

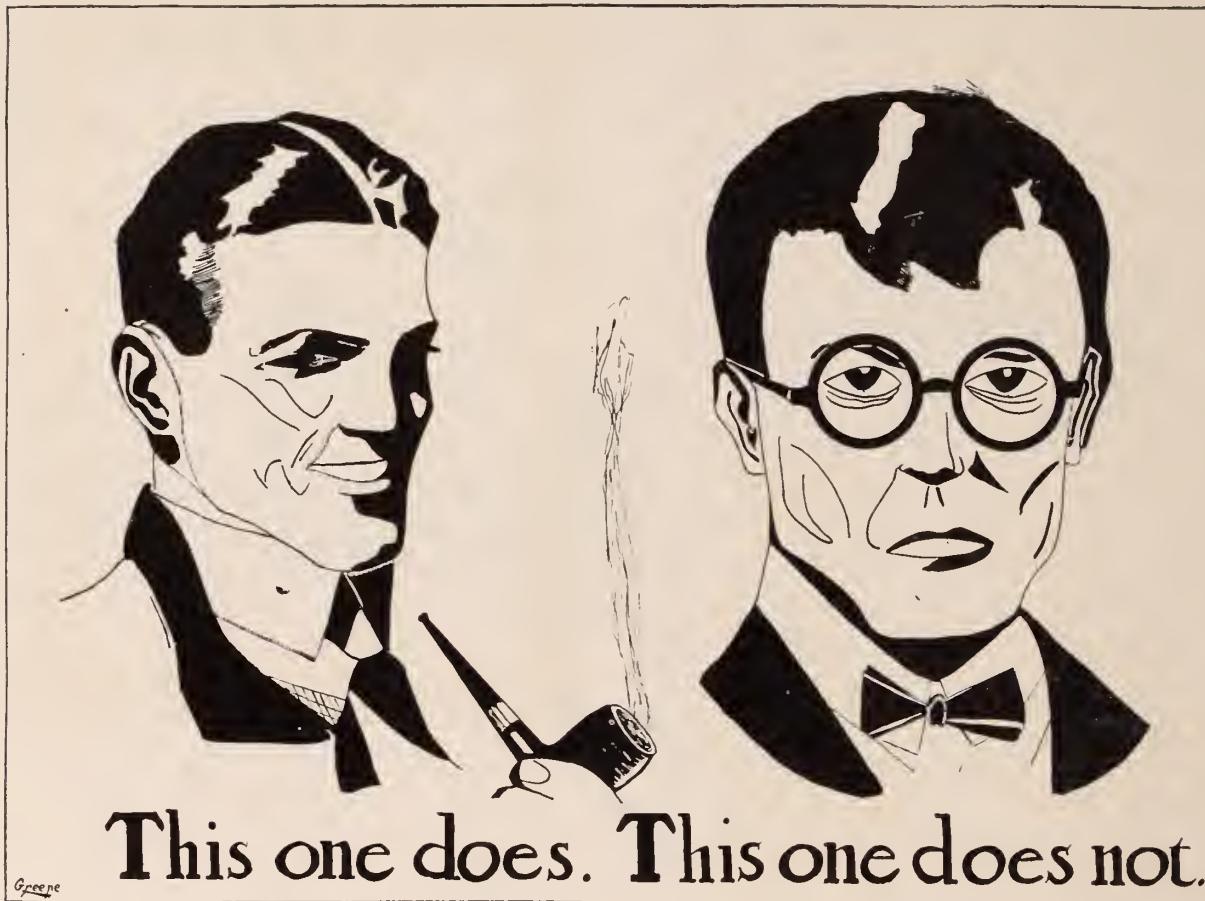


A LITTLE SMOKE
CAN'T DO MUCH
HARM,
So WHY MAKE
LAWS SO
BLUE?



INDEED, BUT FRANK-
LY, I DON'T SMOKE,
BECAUSE THESE
PEOPLE DO.





This one does. This one does not.

THE AROMA

Cigarette smoke was everywhere,
Floating and drifting in the air;
Enriched a bit by a humidor,
Full of its goodly cheerful store
Of that most beneficial weed
Which our poor lungs so often need.

They took away John Barleycorn,
Right out from our hip-pockets torn;
But they will never guillotine
Our leading lady—Nicotine!

PROHIBITION AND BASEBALL

She: "Bill, I do believe the Volstead act is responsible for all this baseball scandal."

He: "How do you figure that?"

She: "The poor players go after highballs and can't get anything but a little pop."

"Are you in favor of Co-educational Institutions?"

"No, but I consider a college town a good location for Girls' Finishing Schools."

THEY JUST HAPPENED

Juniors were born for great things;
Sophs were born for small;
But it is not recorded
Why Freshies were born at all.

1931

"Shh, meet me at the bridge at midnight and bring the papers."

"What papers?"

"The cigarette papers!"

TO A VAMP

You showed me the way and I followed;
Alluring the paths curved before.
The sweet lies you told me I swallowed,
And eagerly listened for more.

Your manifold charms soon enthralled me;
I looked into your eyes and I fell.
But soon I discovered you stalled me—
This love stuff is certainly hell!



"I've agreed with my wife to keep away from cigarettes," said the canny Scotchman as he placed a fresh Mecca in his ivory manche!



When tomatoes are growing,
They have to be bugged;
When girls are growing,
They have to be—oh well, ain't that enough?

It has been discovered by someone who had nothing to do but to hasten the millenium that the liquor interests and cigarettes were old running mates. In fact these guardians of the public morals claim all liquor users start with the milder drug, tobacco. Ain't it hell to get a good start and then have to quit?

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Class Motto—Protect de Solar Plexus.
Class Song—"Round and Round We Go."
Class Yell—"1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 Yer Out!"

Among the unnecessary noises is that made by the scientist who advises us not to smoke.



The First Thing in the Morning



The Last Thing at Night

OVERHEARD IN A DEPARTMENT OFFICE AFTER AN EXAM.

"Well, boys, we got 'em that time. Only two passed!"

(Reading) "Great stuff. .20—.15—.30—.25—.00—.01. Oh hell, here's a .50."

"I say, old boy, that question of yours stumped every one of them."

"Thanks, you know there really isn't a solution to it!"

"Which is it,—or—. I don't know. I marked both wrong."

"Say Joe, I got 'em all. That question of mine wasn't in the book!"

Etc. Etc. Etc. Ad Nauseum.

And they wonder why we buy a ticket for February 6th, 1921.

STANDARDIZED BLISS

For standardizing we are strong.

And now we've made a strike;
For since the lipstick's come along,
All kisses taste alike!



THE NEWLYWEDS

"Is the baby strong?"

"Well, rather. You know what a tremendous voice he has?"

"Yes."

"Well, he lifts that five or six times an hour!"

She (in one corner): "What are you thinking of?"

He (in another corner): "The same thing you are."

She: "Why I'm surprised! Go home at once!"

AIN'T LIFE HELL?

LONG ago * * *
when the WORLD * * *
was YOUNG * * *
and AMBITIOUS * * *
there lived * * *
a REGULAR guy * * *
WHO * * *
was called * * *
BACCHUS * * *
being a MAN * * *
of leisure * * *
he spent * * *
his TIME * * *
DRINKING * * *
the WINE * * *
made * * *
from his GRAPES * * *
it was * * *
for this reason * * *
he became * * *
FAMOUS * * *
with friends * * *
who CAME * * *
and SAT * * *
and DRANK

and LEFT * * *
their sorrows * * *
FORGOTTEN * * *
and THEN * * *
another REGULAR GUY * * *
SIR WALTER * * *
also YOUNG * * *
and AMBITIOUS * * *
got a wetting * * *
because he puffed * * *
his PIPE * * *
IT seems that there * * *
are guys around * * *
who never CAN * * *
or never WILL * * *
let "WELL ENOUGH" * * *
alone * * *
and so * * *
last year * * *
they took away * * *
what BACCHUS

gave to us * * *
and still * * *
they are * * *
not SATISFIED * * *
but want * * *
to take * * *
our CHESTERFIELDS * * *
and LUCKY STRIKES * * *
'N'ev'rything * * *
that helps to * * *
PASS away * * *
the IDLE HOUR * * *
which makes * * *
me think * * *
the GUY * * *
who wrote * * *
that little line * * *
about LIFE * * *
is just * * *
one DAMN thing * * *
after another * * *
was just about * * *
RIGHT! * * *
I THANK YOU. * * *

THE CHASE OF THE COULOMB

Consternation was written plainly on the face of the handsome physics prof. "Gentlemen," he said, in a voice that quivered with intense excitement, revealing the immensity of the disclosure he was about to unfold, "The only coulomb in this country has escaped from the lab." Blank dismay leaped into the manly faces of the section. That the captive coulomb, that pride of the physics department, could have gotten away, was overwhelming, unbelievable, and after years of patient heartbreaking training to bring it to perfection, so it would roll over and kick up its hind legs or play dead at a word.

Every brave heart quailed before the lash of attempting to recover the recalcitrant coulomb—that is all except that of Dave. "Damn the danger, I will recover the coulomb, though I perish in the effort." Arming himself with a copy of log tables and a slide rule, himself with a copy of log tables and a slide rule, he strode from the room. A silent prayer was on every lip, for none expected the young Sir Galahad to return from his perilous quest. Treading with that swift but sure yet silent step which betrayed him as one who had always worn rubber heels, Dave strode on to his fate. His instincts told him at once to seek the old haunts of the refugee, so he made for the electric lab.

Ah, success at once crowned his efforts. There was the coulomb devouring some amalgamated zinc. Dave realized the futility of attempting a hand to hand encounter with the zinc-maddened creature, but with admirable presence of mind, he seized a condenser from a table and baited it with a couple of ohms which he always carried in his pocket.

Slowly the infuriated animal attracted by the smell of ozone stealthily crept towards the condenser. In a flash it was caught in the wire and dashed headlong into the trap. With a cry of triumph Dave leaped for the trap. A jagged spark vaulted to his bare hand. A scream of pain forced itself from him as he fell in a dead faint. The profs, attracted by the cry rushed to him and grasping the facts quickly as physics profs do charged the condenser leaving the captive coulomb snarling with rage. All eyes turned to the apparently lifeless form of Dave. Dispair hung so heavily that almost everyone had a headache. But one prof. forced himself through the crowd, drew his little book from his pocket, hastily jotted down a ten beside Dave's name and held it to his nose. Slowly but surely the color flooded back to the daredevil's face and the crisis was passed.



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It was a night at Mealy's
As I jazzed merrily along,
With a stomach full of liquor
And a mouth full of song.

Someone hollered, "Shut up!"
"To hell with you," I said,
And dropped down to the floor
With a helluva lump on the head.

Hours and hours later,
I awoke to myself again,
With dim gray walls around me.
And bars facing them.

Into the court room I marched;
The judge sat calmly there,
And put a fine upon me
That fairly clipped my hair.

So never again at Mealy's
Will I so joyfully go,
For what can happen there
A fellow never can know!

CAN YOU BLAME HER?

"Sweetheart, I love you madly! Without you,
life will be but an empty shell! Dearest, say that
you will be mine. Mine for eternity, and we will
live for love! Ah, sweetheart of my dreams, for
love!" The maid replied just one word, "No!"
And as he stumbled away, he said to himself, "Oh
well, how could you expect her to fall for a line
like that!"

"Loan me a cigarette."
"Naw, I don't believe in the Tobacco Trust!"

"For five cents give me Hassan."
As he rushed into the store.
He lit the fag and passed away—
He'll never buy no more!



A TYPICAL EMAUS-ITE!

"Who is the belle tonight?" asked she,
As they stood on the ballroom floor.
He looked around the room to see,
And now she speaks to him no more!

AND A LITTLE CHILD

SHALL LEAD THEM

"They tell me you were the leading' character
in the Mustard and Cheese show."

"I was."

"Yes?"

"Sure. I was the usher!"

Tobacco, we are told, will surely kill but it
isn't such a bad death at that. We can't get out
of this world alive no matter how hard we try.



A WILD MAN

I saw him draw his gleaming blade
 Out of its narrow sheath;
 I saw his eye with beady glare—
 The foam between his teeth.
 The man was crazy, full insane,
 I cried to him to stop.
 I would no suicide behold—
 He must that purpose drop.
 "Hold, villain, hold! Now stay your hand!"
 He seemed to me to rave.
 The steel he thrust against his throat
 And then he began to——shave!

EXPERIENCE

Kid: "Say Pop, can I smoke?"
 Pop: "Why no, Johnny, you're too young."
 Kid: "That's what I thought, but I can!"

WONDER WHAT THEY MEAN

Bishopthorpe Maiden (demurely): "Do you like mushrooms?"
 Bobby (with excitement): "You betcha!"
 (A moments silence).
 "Er—by the way, where is the conservatory?"

We don't mind seeing a person smoke, but we aren't partial to the birds who use their trouser cuffs as ash trays.

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"All the world's a stage and most of the characters are bad actors."

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For the man who begs a kiss
And straightway tells the world.

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SLIGHT MISTAKE SOMEPLACE

She: "Is your love true?"
He: "As true as the delicate flush on your cheeks?"
She: "Oh-er-ah, isn't the-er-don't the roses smell sweet?"



OUT O' LUCK!

Jim: "What's the matter, Jack? You look down in the mouth."

Jack: "I asked that little madonna if I could see her home."

Jim: "Well, what of it? Did she refuse?"

Jack: "Naw, said she'd send me a picture of it!"

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Balmy zephyrs gently beckoned
Till we chuckled, blithe and merry,
But too soon, alas, we reckoned,
Burr—here comes that February.

ONE WAY

Frosh: "Yes, I'm out for track."
Pretty Baby: "Well, if you stick around with me, you'll soon increase your speed!"

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Judge: "What's the charge against this man?"
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Judge: "What, a cigarette fiend? Ten years hard labor!"

THE BOARDING SCHOOL MAID

A demure little maiden to boarding school went,

Vive la boarding school maid.
On studies and honors her mind was intent,
Vive la boarding school maid.

Her gowns were dainty, her hats they were neat
The figure she cut was distractingly sweet
But the habit she acquired couldn't be beat,

Vive la boarding school maid.

She started on corn-silk that hadn't dried thru,

Vive la boarding school maid.
Though she felt quite dizzy, she never said,
"Boo."

Vive la boarding school maid.
She next tried out cubeb for a cold in her head
Followed closely with Fatimas as the habit, it
spread
And finally a water pipe while lying abed.

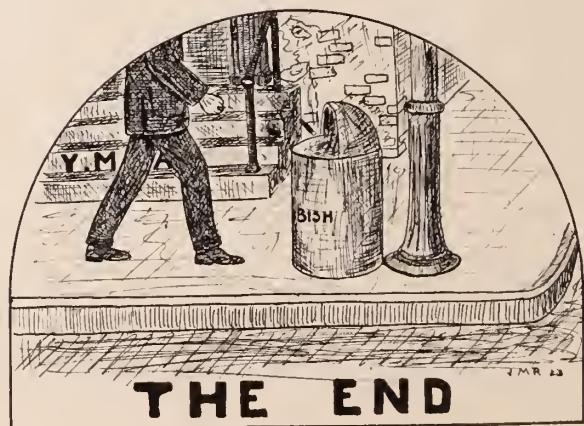
Vive la boarding school maid.

At last she tried something, a cigar so she said,

Vive la boarding school maid.
'Twas tough as sole leather and as heavy as lead.
Vive la boarding school maid.
She didn't smoke it until after she'd fed
But she gamely stuck to it as the ashes flamed
red—

She was ill in the morning, the cigar, it was dead.
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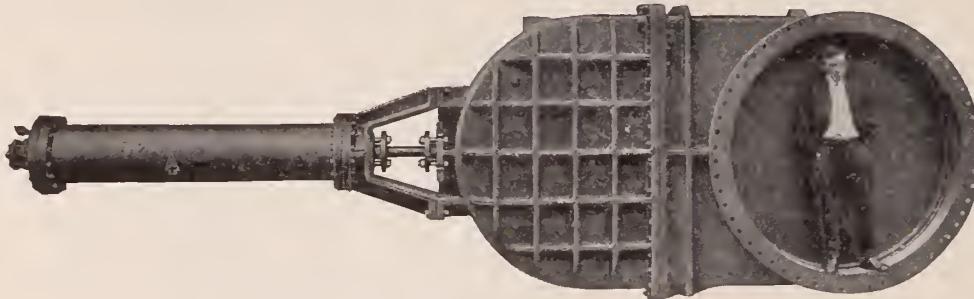
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THAT'S I'M

Who is the man that walks ten blocks
And always makes his eight o'clocks?
Not me!

Who is the bird that has the way
To make a flunk become an A,
Who crams at night for lack of day?

Somebody else! Not me!

Who is that ham across the aisle
Who studies just a little whaisle?

Almost! But not quite me!
Who is the goof that's wisdom proof,
Who keeps from knowledge clear aloof,
Who has nothing 'neath his roof?

Yea, Boy! That man is me!

—*Chaparral*

“What makes you smoke so much?”

“Too many pipe courses, I guess.”

—*Lemon Punch*

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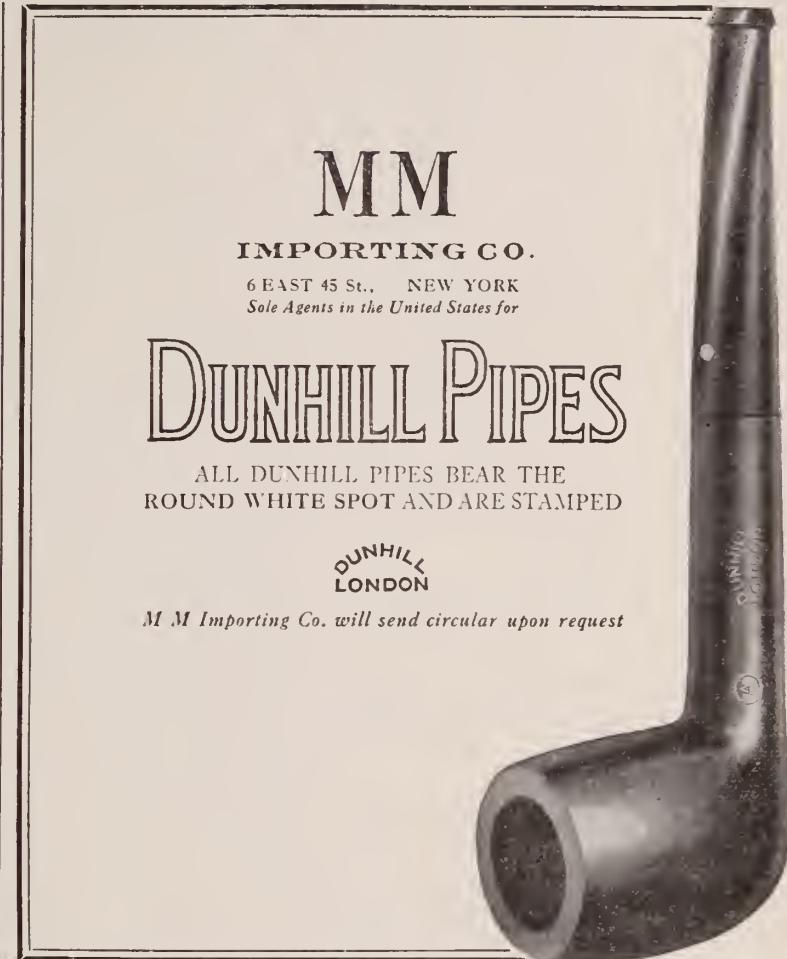
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Ma—"Oh, about three years."

Wise Boy—"Turn it down; it's too
young to smoke."—*Drexerd*

He: I give you fair warning I am go-
ing to kiss you.

She: Sir! Your head must be turned!

He: Never mind, I can turn it.

—*Purple Cow*

Fond Father: "My boy, what do you
expect to be when you get out of col-
lege?"

Devoted Son: "An old man, father."

—*Banter*

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Rameses made the first extradition
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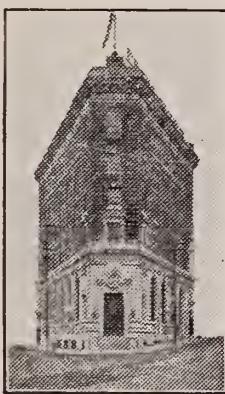
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—*Purple Cow*

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Does she love me?

Well I hope.

Is she mushy?

Soft as soap.

Does SHE want me?

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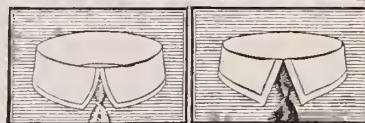
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—Pelican

Civies: "Have a cigarette, pal?"
Rah-rah: "No thank you."
Civies: "Guess I'll have to throw this
snipe away, then."—Sun Dodger

"You're just like a match, Emory."
"How come?"
"Unless somethin' strikes you just
right, you lose your head."—Awgawwan

"Who was the straightest man on earth?"
The teacher asked with glances grim.
"Oh, Joseph was," the stude replied;
"They made a ruler out of him."—Yale Record

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W. B. R.—"Nope, but I've got some
swell cigarettes over in my coat pocket."
—*Virginia Reel*

Woman Tourist—So this is Alaska.
Bored Guide—Nome.—*Sun Dodger*

A bevy of beautiful women
Decided to go in a-swomen;
But a man came along
And said it was wrong
To do it without taking women.
—*Punch Bowl*

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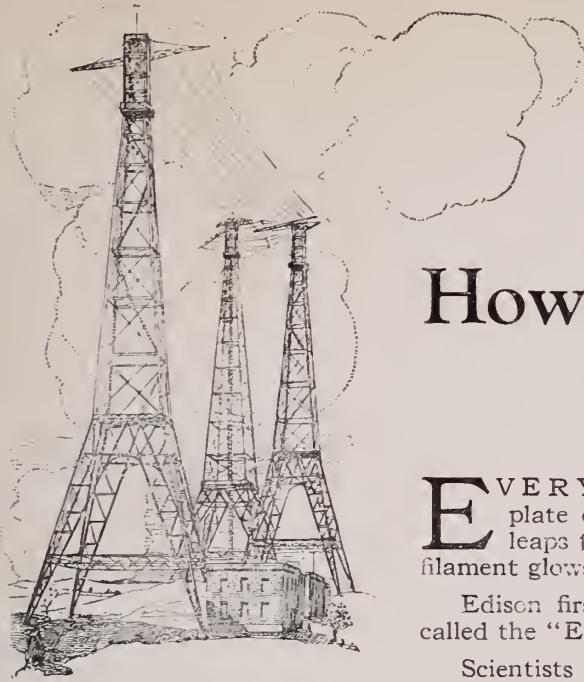
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For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenertron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

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